

Freedom Of Press Upheld In Bovey Shield Contest

J. W. MacNaughton Wins Emblem of Freshmen Oratorical Supremacy —

Control of "Free" Press by Moneyed Few Depreciated.

J. W. MacNaughton, debating on the resolution that "Freedom of the Press is no longer justified," was the winner of the Bovey Shield Public Speaking Contest held in the McGill Union yesterday afternoon.

Eleven First Year men entered the oratorical lists this year. The following participated: P. Cohen, R. Anderson, J. W. MacNaughton, H. G. Baugh, F. Norman, P. B. Hingston, H. Rhys, R. D. Harris, D. H. Reilly, V. L. Savage, and J. Parker, who was runner-up.

While the general attitude of the speakers was against the resolution, many contended that an uncensored press such as we enjoy in this country is too apt to be controlled by a wealthy minority of the population, who guide public opinion in a direction favorable to their own selfish interests.

Winners' Argument

MacNaughton's argument ran as follows: "It may perhaps seem strange that we freedom-loving Canadians should seriously consider that liberty of the press is no longer justified.

We are moved to consider such a suggestion as a menace to democracy. We take pride in the freedom of our newspapers from government control.

"Yet one result of this freedom from control is a frequent wide discrepancy among the reports of various newspapers on one single news-item. The recent victory of Duplessis' Union-National is a case in point. In some newspapers it received big headlines and many columns. In others it was relegated to a back page.

Distortion Of News

"We are all aware that the 'Star' supports one political party and the 'Herald' another. News is distorted by the political viewpoint of the newspaper printing it. Again one wealthy man often owns or controls a large news-gathering organization, or several newspapers. All news printed by his press is apt to be edited with a view to his interests. When government control is not exerted, other influences are exerted, and public opinion is often swung in undesirable directions. During the late Ethiopian war we were horrified by newspaper reports that several thousands of Abyssinians were being slaughtered every day. Yet all these reports came from one source. The public had no chance to hear any details on the other side.

"Such palpable evils could be overcome by wise government control. We have all appreciated the good work done by the Canadian Radio Commission, and now that a McGill man has been appointed as its head we feel confident that its influence upon broadcasting will be better still. In supporting the affirmative side of the resolution before us today, I submit that a Government Commission for the control of the press on the same lines

(Continued on Page Two)

Sociological Club Will Go Literary

"Literature in Relation to Sociology," the first lecture on the Sociological Society's seasonal program, will be discussed by Professor Piles of the English Department at 8 o'clock on the evening of October 20 in the Social Research Office, 3495 University street.

A number of other meetings have been arranged, and speakers obtained. On November 19th Professor John Hughes will speak; Dr. Webster will open the discussion on December 1st; and Dean Fleming will be present on December 15.

The meetings are open to all students, whether taking sociology courses or not.

Radio Concert

Tonight at eight o'clock music-lovers will have the opportunity of hearing the McGill Conservatorium Orchestra in a short program to be broadcast over station CFCF for the benefit of the Montreal Orchestra. The Orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. R. deH. Tupper, Secretary of the Conservatorium and the Faculty of Music.

There will be a meeting of all Arts and Science executives in Room 44 of the Arts Building at one o'clock.

Principal Morgan Will Be Guest At Graduates' Smoker

Varied Programme Provided By Committee

PRINCIPAL Morgan will deliver an address before the Graduates' Society at a smoker to be held next Wednesday in the ballroom of the Windsor Hotel. This smoker which is being held in connection with the fourth Quinquennial Reunion of McGill graduates will provide many of the out of town graduates with their first opportunity of hearing the principal.

The programme for the smoker, announced last night, includes, in addition to the principal's address, three short motion picture productions provided by the natural resources section of the Federal Department of the Interior; a specially-planned concentrated radio broadcast, "McGill at Work," by Christopher Ellis, and "McGill at Play," by Shag Shaughnessy; orchestra selections and miniature horse races.

The smoker will be the first large gathering of graduates planned for the four day reunion. Chairman of the Smoker committee is W. Arthur Graffley.

Interview Reveals U. of M. Attitude

Upon reading yesterday's Daily, and feeling themselves directly concerned in the two stories relating and commenting their recent manifestations, two U. of M. Students have emitted the following opinions in a special interview.

Both, in a common remark, stated that the report concerning their escapade was erroneous in this instance that it held the students wholly responsible for the regrettable incidents that occurred. "It should be known," one said, "that we were not the only ones to form the manifesting group; many so-called patriotic movements completely independent from any of our University activities. These seemingly had wind of our intention, and took this occasion to 'help' and stand free from blame. Even so," he continued, "we understand that things went too far. It is hard for the leaders to control a wide group, immediately under the effect of a newly-lighted enthusiasm; but you must remember that the French temper is very demonstrative, and those manifestations are a proof."

"We agree," the other said, "with your Editorial, as far as calling part of the demonstration act of violence or mob tactic. But, the principle we defend is legitimate and commendable. Our aim is to destroy as much communistic propaganda as possible, so as to slow up the progress of communism in this district. We regret the excesses committed, and we try to prevent them in as much as possible. But, our mind is made up, as to our duty, and we intend to go through with it."

Dashing Knights Will Match Valour For Beauteous Damsel

THE martial pomp and pageantry of medieval days when Knights were bold will be re-enacted at a Jousting Tourney to be held at the forthcoming football game in Molson's Stadium. Amidst a gay and colourful scene with the battle-standards of the proud Lords of the Realm unfurled in the breeze, the six bravest knights in Christendom will join in mortal combat. The prize for which these noble knights will risk life and honour is the hand of the peerless Lady Mustapha, whose beauty and many virtues have been sung of by minstrels throughout the land. As an additional incentive to the doughty knights, boxes of McGill cigarettes will be given to the survivors of the tourney.

The names of the Knights which have been kept a secret, were today disclosed by the Master of the Games, Ward O'Connor. First there will be the past Champion, Percy Augustus (Queen's, Earl of Kingston). The Earl will be mounted on a fierce, coal-black rocking-horse. He will be followed by Sir Howard Martello, mounted on a race-horse decked in McGill colours. Then will come Sir Bronko Bill, whose steed will be a wild Western Mustang. One military-looking beast will carry the warlike Lord of R.M.C. The remaining two warriors, the Duke of Toronto, and the Sieur de U. of M. will be mounted respectively on a meek-looking pinto and a vigorous Black horse.

In order to accommodate the huge throng which is expected for the tourney and other lesser combats which will occur, a play-by-play report will be given by the Royal Herald, Jack Ward. The Herald who like the other participants is a member of the Red and White Revue, will bring before the microphone the particulars of the tourney—noble Lady Mustapha in person. This will be her first appearance in public. Clad in her native Highland costume, she will recite her favourite poem by John Burns. Some stirring martial airs including, "The Christmas Graduate" and Chopin's Funeral March will be rendered by the Royal Trumpeter. Finally, in order to amuse some of the feebler minds present, the master of the games has arranged for some juggling by the Court Jester.

Maccabean Circle Meets On Sunday In Stratheona Hall

SUNDAY afternoon at 3 o'clock the first meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place in Stratheona Hall. It will be an opportunity for all freshmen and freshettes to become acquainted with upperclassmen. The meeting will be devoted chiefly to explaining the programme of the organization for the coming season and "breaking the ice" for the first year students.

Isadore Dubin, the President, will be in charge of the evening's activities which the executive expects will put everyone at his ease. Dr. Norman Viner, an eminent Montreal psychiatrist, who is honorary president of the Circle will also be present.

Refreshments will be served in the "Pit" following the meeting.

Problems Club To Gather Wednesday

Dr. Huskins Will Address Society in Stratheona Hall

"The Biological Aspects of some Social Problems" has been the topic chosen by Dr. Huskins for his address to the coming meeting of the Social Problems Club, to be held this Wednesday night, October 21st, in Stratheona Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Huskins, who is head of the Department of Genetics at McGill, has delivered many lectures and courses on sociological aspects of various sciences. He is also engaged in the McGill Peace Movement, acting as leader of one of last year's Peace Study Groups.

In his coming address, Dr. Huskins will explain the sterility of the Social Sciences when the Biological aspect is omitted, taking his keynote from such economists as J. M. Keynes and Sir Josiah Stamp, who in their writings have dealt with the relative impotence of Economics, when void of a biological grounding.

Also on the agenda for this meeting is the forming of an educational, social, and publicity committee, discussion of which has already taken place at a meeting of the executive. A slate of officers will be put up to the members for ratification. I. Hamilton Hay will be in the chair.

German Club Will Hold First Meeting

Prof. Schlossmacher of Dartmouth to Give Address

The first meeting of the German Club will be held next Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The members of this group will meet at the Union as guests of Dr. Graff.

The main feature will be a short talk on "German Clubs in American Colleges" which will be delivered by Prof. S. Schlossmacher of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. who will speak in the German language.

Mr. Lullmann, president of the German Club of Dartmouth College, who accompanies Prof. Schlossmacher, will also be present at the meeting.

FRESHMEN USHERS

Will all Freshmen who are going to usher at the Football game this Saturday give their names in at the Union Ticketshop before five o'clock today.

Self-Discipline Must Be Learning's Aim Declares Speaker

Dr. Hendel Addresses Gathering at S.C.M. Meeting at Stratheona Hall

HIGH IDEALS NEEDED

Follow Tradition of Ancient Universities Suggests Philosophy Professor

LAST night, under the auspices of the S. C. M., Professor Hendel gave a talk on "The Student in Relation to the University." He began by mentioning the popular concept that a university education is a "Preparation for life." This statement, he pointed out, can be understood in a variety of ways. It may mean learning a profession by which to earn a livelihood, or at the opposite extreme it may mean the acquisition of a spiritual power to renounce the world. It is only recently that the weakness of this phrase has become apparent. In these days of rapid world-wide change, when old stations and opportunities are disappearing, any particular form of preparation may suddenly be found valueless. What is now necessary is adaptability; one must be able to make rapid adjustments to meet new circumstances. Thus an education means the acquisition of self-reliance, self-discipline and independent thought.

Another of the opportunities which the public connects with a university education is the acquisition of privileges and advantages not open to outsiders. The average man regards a university student with a sort of awe, and considers him a superior being, whether or not he merits it. This privilege should be discouraged.

Professor Hendel next gave an historical summary of the development of the university. The ancient universities consisted of a group of disciples who gathered around a master, studying his philosophy and putting it into practice. These disciples acted in their daily life according to their high principles. The medieval equivalent of the universities were the various religious orders formed of men who held high ideals of justice, and followed these in fact.

This is the tradition which our modern universities ought to follow. A member of the university should be more scrupulous, more exacting of himself, more just than other persons. This can not be accomplished by lectures or courses but continuous effort, by a multitude of good works.

Only he declared by thus disciplining one-self rigorously in high standards of moral life and good taste will the ancient traditions be restored to the university, and only thus can our western democracies be saved.

Financial Campaign Opened By S. C. M.

\$780 Set as Objective For October 24th.

The Student's Christian Movement opened its annual campaign among the students of McGill yesterday as letters were sent out to the professors of the various faculties and thirty-four canvassers started work. The objective has been set at \$780 which the executive hopes to reach by the 24th of October. This year's objective is larger by \$180 than that of last year. P. W. Price, Sports Editor of the Daily and Stephen Walbridge, Commerce '36 are in charge of the campaign. A Martlet sale before the McGill-Toronto game will end the campaign.

Money donated by the students will be part of a total budget given by McGill graduates and friends in Montreal. Yesterday's returns were gratifying as a number of early donations were made. The money will be used to support the local movement in carrying on the year's programme, and also to assist the national and world organizations. The total amount will be divided on a percentage basis.

ENGINEERING ARCHITECTURE

There will be a meeting of the officers of the undergraduate societies and all class officers of each year at 5:00 this evening in room 39. This meeting is important.

The Annual Martlet Campaign, sponsored by the S.C.M. will be held this year on the day of the Toronto-McGill Game. Would those co-eds who are interested in making Martlets please come to Stratheona Hall and attend the first lesson in this delicate art, Friday afternoon during any free period? These Martlets are to be worn by McGill Students who attend the aforementioned game.

Simpson's Music To Feature Tea Dance After Game

THE Union House Committee announce the first Informal Tea Dance of the Season to inaugurate the opening of the Intercollegiate Football season at home and are expecting a large gathering. The dancing starts at five o'clock in the Union Reading Room and will give chilly football fans a pleasant opportunity to warm up to the fast-moving music of Howard Simpson's popular band, the Privateers.

The nominal fee of \$1.00 will procure the necessary ticket. The dancing will go on until 7:30 and supper will be served in the Union Grill Room at 6:30. Tickets are for sale both at Bill Gentleman's office and the Union Truck Shop.

Sir Edward W. Beatty



The Chancellor of McGill University Celebrates his 59th birthday today.

Meds Retain Track Title

Gene Record Triple Winner In Stadium Meet

3 RECORDS FALL

By F.W.P.

AS was expected, Medicine retained their Interfaculty Track title in yesterday's meet at the Stadium. The hoary event—it's been going for 64 years now, and is easily the oldest college event in Canada—was run off in fine style, despite a damp track and slippery field, and three new records were hung up. Gene "Red" Record, in the process of retaining his individual aggregate crown with three firsts, bettered Jimmy Worrall's 1934 mark of 15.6 for the 120-yard high hurdles by romping home easily in 15.3. The former Harvard track captain also came in ahead in the low hurdles to the Worrall's 1935 mark of 25.1. All in all, lanky Jim's past performances came in for serious dispute in the course of the afternoon. Edmond Lareau, provincial javelin champ, broke his own meet record with a toss of 169 ft. 4 in.

One of the features of the meet was the veteran Clarry Frankton's performance in the three miles. Out of serious competition last year, Clarry came back with a vengeance to beat out Terry Todd, Intercollegiate champ, by a wide margin and set a new record of 15 minutes, 21.3 secs, within two seconds of George Barrie's Canadian native record. Frankton and Vaughan Mason, new sprinter from University of Pennsylvania, were the main factors in the fine showing of the Graduate School, which challenged Arts' position with a total of 22 points, as against the Classicists' 21.

Mason Sensational

Mason was really the sensation of the meet, as he won from Charlie Thompson, first-string sprinter, in the 220-yard dash, and topped off the day with a victory in the quarter. He came in third behind Thompson and Dan Doherty in the century dash, and with a bit of coaching from Dr. Phil. Edwards, who was a popular figure at yesterday's meet, should be a leading contender in the big meet next week.

The showings yesterday will form the basis of Coach Van Wagner's selection of the team for the Canadian Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships being held next Friday, Oct. 23rd. The Red and White representatives will attempt to gain the crown for the seventh consecutive year, but

(Continued on Page Four)

Theologs Hold Get-Together

The Theologs held their first get-acquainted social last night at the United Theological College. The evening began with a spirited sing-song, including, "There is a Tavern in the Town," and a modern version of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." The master-of-ceremonies, Percy Lambert, who incidentally is the Social Convener of the College, then introduced the main item on the programme, a bout between two members of the McGill Fencing Club.

Coach Van Wagner then outlined the various activities on the Campus and urged every individual present to take part in at least one sport and to go after that "for all he was worth." The President of the Student Council at the College outlined the various activities under the supervision of the Student Executive. The several officers of the executive were called upon to speak about their particular "most important" work.

Dr. Ritchie, the new principal of the College delivered a short address of welcome and suggested a few words of advice. "I want this College," he said, "to be known as a house of fellowship, as a home of self-discipline and good citizenship."

A final word was heard from Neil Morrison of the S.C.M. and then the refreshments were served and the evening's entertainment came to an end.

'38 Elections

The annual meeting for the class of Arts '38 will take place today at one o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building, when plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Along with the usual elections of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, a representative to the Junior Prom Committee and an athletic manager will also be appointed.

All members of the class are requested to make an effort to attend this meeting.

Fear Saturday's Loud Cheers Will Rouse Royal Vic Patients

SPECTATORS who love a good cheer and active participation in a game will be rejoiced to hear that this Saturday a roped-off section is being provided for those who intend to root themselves hoarse or die in the attempt. Among congenial spirits, the onlooker need no longer be afraid of raising his voice above a whisper.

In a special interview a well-known cheer-leader outlined the history and benefits of yea ancient and gentle art of cheering:

"That hideous monster, Student Apathy has not yet reduced McGill cheering to an infantile squeal. Yet there have been regrettable moments. Last year the Varsity yell conductor had to come over and teach us how to shout before we gave the small but enthusiastic Toronto crowd real opposition. During the R.M.C. game this year the Boy Scouts gave a splendid demonstration of healthy lungs. The McGill tonsils seemed rusty.

"Cheering is one of the most vital contributions to a team's fighting morale. Roman soldiers won many battles simply because they yelled their war-cries all together, while the slogans of their barbarian foes were scattered and weak. One of the most potent effects of a modern shell-barrage is that it shocks the opposing force's nerves into tattered dish-rags.

"On Saturday, then, cheering will be all together and with a concentrated volume calculated to split the mountain. Let us hope the hospital patients will not be disturbed."

Orchestra Opens Players Forced To Postpone Meeting

The Montreal Orchestra opened its Membership Campaign last night with a well attended dinner at the Samovar Restaurant, Peel Street, B. W. Keightley, who has been selected to head the campaign, presided at the meeting and gave the canvassers an energetic pep-talk. Stressing the fact that this year's Membership Campaign was entirely the work of the younger members of the organization, Mr. Keightley exhorted them to give of their best for the sake of the Orchestra. He concluded with some advice on the method of bringing home to the citizens of Montreal the essential facts on which the campaign was based.

An encouraging message from Sir Edward Beatty was read to the meeting. This was followed by a short talk by Mr. Graham Drinkwater on the history of the Orchestra in Montreal. Entertainment was provided by Miss Helen Welton and Mr. Noel Walsh, who presented an amusing little skit on sales-resistance and how to break it, and by Mr. Rush of the Boy Scouts, who led the company in a few songs.

Judges Will Award Rhodes Scholarship

The Annual election of Rhodes Scholars will take place in December this year when representatives from the British Dominions and the United States will be chosen. Applications from Canadian students should be sent in before November 10th to A. D. P. Heeneey, 215 St. James St. West or to the Canadian representative of the Rhodes trust, D. R. McInerney, 372 Bay Street, Toronto, or to the Registrar at McGill.

Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October, 1937 for two years with an option of a third year. The amount of the scholarship is £100 per annum, and the student may choose courses of his own choice.

Rhodes scholars do not have a written examination but are selected on the basis of their record in School and College, and on the basis of their character. The qualities which will be considered will be:

(1) Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

A candidate to be eligible must be a male citizen of Canada between the

Wednesday Set as Definite Date For Opening

The Players' Club has been forced to postpone its general meeting, this time because of the special Hygiene lecture which is to be given by the department of Physical Education to all women students of the first and second years. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 21st in the Union Ballroom. This date is final as the season must get under way. All those who would care to assist in typing the scripts for the coming production please get in touch with Pines by phoning P.L. 3793 and leaving their name.

Freshmen Choose Class Executives

Freshmen of the Faculty of Arts and Science elected Norman Cuke to lead the Freshman class for the coming year, in the Executive elections held in Moyse Hall at noon yesterday. Alan Thompson was chosen to aid Cuke in the capacity of vice-president. George Flower will handle the secretarial duties while Clifford Morse will be the treasurer. Cuke and Thompson were prevailed upon to make speeches, which they did, thanking the class and assuring it that they would do their best with the jobs. The elections were handled by Dave Fraser, who told the newly formed executive that their first duty would be to get the names of fifteen Freshmen, willing to assist at the football game on Saturday.

First Informal of Newman Club Held

The social season of the McGill Newman Club was inaugurated last night when some sixty couples danced to the strains of Hugh Morrissey's orchestra. This was the first informal of the year and was held at the Newman Club's headquarters, Congress Hall on the corner of Dorchester and St. Alexandre Sts.

The dancing commenced shortly after 9:30 and at eleven thirty refreshments were served to the guests. The attendance was not as great as in previous years but many Alumni were present. Such approval was evident at this dance that similar dances may be held in future, the executive indicated.

ages of nineteen and twenty-five, unmarried, and have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

McGill Daily
 OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
 Published every week-day
 during the college year at
 650 SHERRBOOKE ST. W.
 Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below, are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD Editor in Chief
 PHILIP F. VINEBERG Managing Editor
 ALLAN ANDERSON News Editor
 G. H. FLETCHER Advertising Manager

EDITORS
 Fred W. Price Sports Editor
 Sydney G. Cooper Feature Editor
 T. H. Montgomery Sports Feature Editor
 Clarence Schneiderman Exchange Editor
 Judith Kennedy Women's Editor
 D. F. Macorquodale Music Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
 C. R. Steffen '40 Charles Tessler '38
 Roland Teller '38 Pete Fuller '38
 John Mainwaring '37 Jack Baranofsky '39
 Arnold Isenhardt '38 Eben Cutler '37
 Art Cohen '37

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
 News Sports
 John Mainwaring Pete Fuller

REPORTERS
 Jacques Maillet, Horace Graves, G. Owen, S. Lerman, Kerr Stevenson, Andre Archambault, Charles Lapitsky, Douglas Reilly, Allen Gold, Alfred Udow, Bill Johnston, P. Cohen.

Montreal, Friday, October 16, 1936
 Vol. XXVI — No. 11

The Student Peace Movement Presents A Platform

THE platform of the Student Peace Movement, as presented in Wednesday's Daily, is worthy of careful attention. The Movement has always been characterized by an unfortunate measure of vagueness in regard to its practical intentions. The problem of world peace is such a vast one that one might well wonder what a group of college students imagine they can do about it. By setting forth a statement of policy which is quite reasonably definite, the executive of the Movement will have gone a good way towards obtaining the approval and support which their cause deserves.

The Movement has two important concepts. In the first place it is ardent in its conviction that war is not inevitable, that it can conceivably be brought under control. This conviction may indeed be idealistic. But ideals can be at least approximated. Secondly the Movement believes that it can itself be of practical service in helping to bring about the highly desirable condition of a warless world. It considers that, through organization, it can make itself powerful enough to be listened to, even to have an influence on Canadian foreign policy.

This is an exciting ambition. It is by no means a vain one, witness the success of similar organizations in Great Britain. But it is hopeless, worse than hopeless: even dangerous, if it is not founded upon an intelligent and above all well-informed body of opinion. A body of this kind is what the Student Peace Movement aims to become—with a conception of the inner mechanism of war, an appreciation of the psychological influences at work on the individual, and a knowledge of the foreign situation and its implications.

Recognition by Response

THE only criterion of the value of a campus institution is its contribution to student life. In its function on our own campus, and in its place as the largest national student organization in the country, the Student Christian Movement is recognized as a vital part of Canadian student life. With branches in some twenty universities and colleges, from Dalhousie across to the University of British Columbia, it provides a connecting link necessary in a country such as ours.

Perhaps nowhere in Canada does the S.C.M. make so prominent a contribution as at McGill. With Stratheona Hall as a centre of student activity, and with the varied programme of the Movement that radiates from it. It can well claim the support of students and faculty alike. The facilities of the Movement, have in the past been freely available for all types of student need, from freshman reception to study group leadership.

The S.C.M. programme for the current year shows as fine a slate of special visitors, study groups, special projects and other opportunities of the calibre that is appropriate to a modern university. The recognition of the value of its activities by university authorities throughout the country should be sufficient justification for its support, in a practical way, by the student body. The Movement's annual financial campaign, now underway, merits a response in full proportion to the value of its programme.

Correspondence

FROM time to time the Daily receives interesting letters from correspondents. However, we are unable to print these letters as they do not bear the signature of the writer but merely a pen name.

The Daily will be glad to publish all letters written sincerely and with a signature attached. We will publish these letters with a pen name if so requested, but in all such cases it is essential for the editors to know the writer.

We welcome and will publish all correspondence written in good faith. In the past the Columns of the Daily have been the arena in which many controversial

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL INQUIRY

"Front Populaire in Montreal"

Mr. Dufour, of the "Popular Front for the needs of the Unemployed," answered a series of questions prepared beforehand and then went on with those which were asked directly from the floor.

1. Question: What is the Front Populaire?
 Answer: It is a federation of Montreal Associations organized to obtain better living conditions for the unemployed. It started out with thirty-five labour and fraternal organizations on January 1, 1933, and has since grown to include seventy-five such organizations. The total number of people represented now reaches 30,000 in our city.

2. Question: What are your immediate and long term aims?

Answer: Our organization is obviously interested in seeing unemployment disappear completely, but we realize that this is not an immediate possibility, since unemployment cannot be abolished under the present social set-up. We therefore put most of our emphasis on activities for getting higher relief for our unemployed, which includes such urgent problems as better medical and hospital attention for the older people as well as the children, better facilities for free education for the youngsters, better diet and housing conditions.

3. Question: Is it true that many families are arbitrarily cut off relief?

Answer: It certainly is. We have had so many examples of people being cut off from relief in our city that this problem is one of greatest concern to us. The relief administrators suddenly cut certain families off without even bothering to find a plausible excuse for their action by means of an investigation. In this way they save about \$42,000 per week. Although after a while some of the families get into the lists again, they are never able to receive that which they had lost. There are always over 15,000 heads of unemployed families, out of a total of 60,000 which are, for one reason or another, off the relief lists.

4. Question: What special campaigns has your organization conducted?

Answer: We have been working during the past four months on a scheme which would provide free light and free medical attention to all the unemployed. According to the relief administration system in Montreal no provision is made for either of these all-important needs of every human being. Of course our campaign has been made more difficult by the absence of a labour representative in the city hall. At first Mayor Houdet, because of his desire for popularity, came out in support of our demands and even spoke at some of our mass meetings. But he was very quickly halted by his St. James street supporters.

We insist, of course, that the additional taxes to be raised for support of these measures should not come from the poor. It is for this reason that the Montreal bankers, through the mouth of Houdet, protested. Politicians are interested in such problems only as long as it is also in their own interests.

5. Question: Have you been at all successful?

Answer: We undoubtedly have achieved a great deal for our section of the population. Because of the wide support which we received and the consistency with which we carried on our propaganda work, we have really forced the city hall to grant our demands for free light and a small amount of medical attention. So many people have lived without any light at all and have suffered so greatly in case of illness that such a success has meant a great deal to us.

6. Question: How about those who were arrested for jumping meters?

Answer: Many people have been arrested for such action. Of course it is easy to understand that most families had absolutely no alternative. The fact is that as many as 7,000 family heads have been arrested for such behaviour. We, as an organization have had to defend these people in court and protest by all possible means against such brutal handling. In this we have received very wide support. Meter jumping is not really criminal when a man is not given a chance to exist and many employed people have realized this and have been willing to help their fellows through public support. They have become indignant at the treatment of women by hired hoodlums of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power, who have been inspecting houses for the company.

7. Question: What methods do you employ for your campaigns?

Answer: We conduct large mass meetings in market halls and demonstrations when they are needed. At these gatherings we point out the reality of the situation to the general public. At the same time we enlist the support of as many politicians as we can get for each issue whether or not they are doing it for their own popularity. In this way we are able to get support both among the poor section as well as the recognized figures of our community.

8. Question: Have you any political affiliations?

Answer: No. We have insisted on being completely independent. Our purpose is to improve the conditions of life for ourselves. We have with our organization great variety of political opinions. The best method for us to pursue is therefore one of avoiding any political connections. This does not, of course, eliminate the possibility of approaching candidates of all political parties during election time on their program for the unemployed. In practice this would really mean the support of those individual candidates who are pledged to a good platform for the unemployed.

IN MONTREAL

A wonderful place, this Montreal. I thought from the appearance of the Registrar's Office last week that most of the city funds were being poured

ideas have been thrashed out, and there is no reason why they should not continue to be a medium for undergraduate expression.

into the University coffers in the form of fees . . . but I must have been mistaken. Having returned from a most entertaining evening at the Conservatory Thursday night, I wended my weary way up to my room in R.V.C. and sat dejectedly at the window, lamenting the fact that in another few hours I would be slouched in a hardwood seat listening to the sonorous voice of my French professor. (Any other word may be substituted for French if this doesn't fit).

The sound of money dropping below my window so intrigued me that I leaned out at an alarming angle, and was more than a little surprised to find members of the younger generation tossing coins about the sidewalk. At this point I gathered that the idea of the game was to get your halfpenny bit as close to the dotted line as possible without landing on it. I scored my own shots mentally, being greatly pleased with myself when I was up a dime, and positively enthralled when I reached the dizzying score of twenty cents.

Another inch going west on Sherbrooke street and I would have been just one of the crowd below, but a glance at my watch reminded me that all good Freshies should be in bed, so I withdrew from the scene; and slept.

V. E. G.

STAGE

Recombustion . . . Or Mister Time And The Players' Club.

This morning charity will begin at home. Although in the promptings of this article the place of charity was not as prominent as it might have been fifteen years ago, a lot has happened to the Players' Club during those fifteen years and it is high time that its history be made public, if only to serve as an object lesson in beating student apathy.

The club's beginning was irrefragably spontaneous. With the end of the war and a return to normal in university affairs student interest turned to fields which allowed wider scope for natural bent and hobbies than that permitted by the curriculum. One January day in 1921 a group of not-too-earnest students, who had long been jealously watching the resplendent dramatic societies of American colleges, got together and decided that McGill must have a dramatic society too. The problem was how? These beginners had no authority to demand large sums of money from the Students Council, they had no entree to any one of Montreal's few stages, and the number of those interested was discouragingly small.

The situation was saved by the English Department which agreed to act as nurse to the baby club. Doctor McMillan, as honorary president, lent his name and gave his blessing, while A. S. Noad, later to become another member of the department of English, took on the multifarious duties of the first presidency. Membership was thrown open to students registered for English, and to certain graduates and under graduates interested in the drama. Then, as now, The Players' Club was not slow in getting under way. That same season three one-act plays were produced, with, according to The Annual of that year, considerable success. And, also according to The Annual, with these three one-act plays a need which had long been felt in the university was filled. What this need actually was is still to be discovered. The students themselves were obviously in no dire want at that period, as one of the club's minute books sorrowfully remarks: "the greatest evil we have to contend with is complete apathy on the part of the student body." From this it would appear that general attitudes change very little in fifteen years.

The following season was passed pre-eminently under the direction of the English Department as the type of play produced indicates, the main feature being "The Little Princess," a precursor of today's children's plays. Opinions still differ as to its successfulness. As far as the club is concerned, however, this play remains an important landmark in that it introduced R.V.C. members, thus depriving the society at an early date of its rather unique masculinity. The fare at this point was apparently as varied as the weather. For besides "The Little Princess" a pageant of McGill history was prepared which had to be called off at the last minute on account of rain.

From 1923 until 1926 came a long period of reorganization and reconstruction during which no plays were presented. It had been found fairly soon after their amalgamation that the aims of the English Department and of the Players' Club were far too diverse to permit of any real unity of effort. A separation was decided upon, and for two years both sides floundered aimlessly for their new positions on the campus.

By the fall of 1926 the club was off again under new leadership. Doctor W. W. Woodhead was honorary president, a post which he held until quite recently. Professor Lloyd proved himself a very fine friend in need by loaning the basement of the Biology building, thus permitting the production of two major shows a year. At first one of these always consisted of one-acts to balance the second production of a full three act play. The first full length play under the new regime being "Sweet Lavender" by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. It was an even greater success than the one-acters. For over a year success followed success so fast that the club seemed to bear a charmed life. Then, like Nemesis, came "The Ivory Door." Little can be said for this play, and all that need be said against it is that it went down in history as "The Ivory Bore."

1930-31 saw a new departure from the usual organization of Montreal's amateur dramatic societies in the founding of The Workshop Department. This branch of the club was inaugurated to discover new methods of production, to train new talent, and to familiarize technical crews in every phase of play production. This branch soon made its presence felt as the noticeably higher calibre of succeeding plays has shown. It was not long moreover before many other dramatic societies in the city were following the club's lead and forming their own Workshops. The "Ivory Bore" debacle was recovered in this same year by the extraordinary success of "The Insect Play" written by the Brothers Kapek. In this play The Players' Club attained its ideal of good modern theatre coupled with a fine blending of mounting and interpretation.

Since "The Insect Play" and the leadership of Mrs. Staley and Leon Shelley, the club has never looked back. Plays such as "The Watched Pot" by Sakl, "A Bill of Divorcement" by Clemence Dane, "The Road to Home," "Hay Fever" and "Autumn Crocus" brought balanced budgets as well as pleased audiences. Doctor Woodhead left the club a paying concern, and although during the depression it went into the red with nearly every other campus

society, his successors, Doctors Macdormott and Hendel, have seen to it that it has not long remained there.

Today The Players' Club has become a function which the university could not well do without. It forms a useful complement to most of the major curricular activities, but it does more than that, it teaches the value of human associations. These can only be really appreciated when a group of people are striving together for the same end. In The Players' Club each member learns to play his part in a highly geared organization. Those at the top learn to handle their fellows with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of friction. Those in the ranks learn to co-operate and do what they are told without cringing. The club's unity of purpose and the loyalty of its members between shows has enabled it, despite certain relapses, to fill a dual role in the community. Firstly entertainment has been provided as good as any in the city. This alone should justify its existence. Besides serving the general public however, the club has served the university by teaching its members to appreciate more fully their life within its walls . . . and what is more it has killed at last that succubus, Student Apathy.

H. H. S.

Freedom of Press Upheld In Bovey Shield Contest

(Continued from Page One)

as the Radio Commission would be eminently desirable.

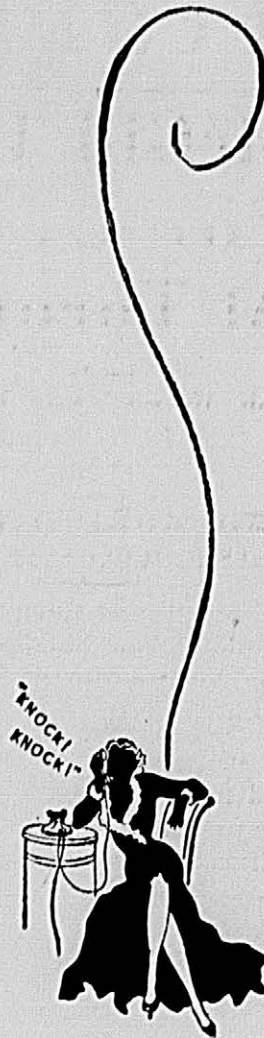
Parker's Speech

J. Parker, who was adjudged second in the competition, supported the negative side of the resolution. Here is an abridged form of his argument.

"Why do we of the modern era need newspapers when our forefathers got along without them? The answer is that the modern world is far more complex than that of yesterday, and its aims are more divided. The Romans were the first to realize the importance of a unifying influence in a widespread dominion. They set up news placards in their principal towns. Then came printing with all its glorious opportunities, and the modern newspaper was born. In 1631 Rinaldo began printing his famous "Gazette," ultimately containing sports features, a woman's page, and many other articles resembling those of a modern newspaper. He was the first to state the guiding principle of the press: "In one thing only will I give way to nobody, in my endeavour to get at the truth."

Judges were Professor George of the absence of Colonel Bovey, donor of the shield.

English Department, Kenneth Baker, and A. Zaplin. Eli Kelloway, President of the Debating Union, presided, and presented the trophy to the winner in MacNaughton will be given the choice of leading the Government or the Opposition in the Mock Parliament of October 22, on the resolution that "Hazing should be Re-established at this University."



"Who's there?"
 "Popeye!"
 "Popeye who?"
 "Popeye want some more Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet



TEA DANSANT

With Complete Floor Show Every Saturday Afternoon.
 80c PER COUPLE INCLUDING TEA

THE SAMOVAR

1422 PEEL STREET

MA. 3975

LECTURE

JOHN SPIVAK

America's Most Famous Journalist

Subject: EUROPE FACES THE BARRICADES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 8:30 P.M.

WINDSOR HALL (Windsor Hotel)

Tickets, \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents.
 at Burton's Bookstore, 1004 St. Catherine St. West.

MA. 9578 WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER MA. 9578

A FLEET OF TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU

FULL SOLES and rubber \$1.50 heels	HATS Cleaned & Blocked . . . 35c	SHOES DYED to match your gown . . . 50c
--	-------------------------------------	---

VALET SERVICE SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED 75c

HALF SOLES 60c Men and Ladies	RUBBER REELS 25c
----------------------------------	------------------

EMPIRE SHOE REBUILDERS

"PIONEERS OF ECONOMY PRICES"
 MONTREAL BRANCHES

718 St. Catherine West (opp. Eaton's)
 1122 St. Catherine West (near Peel)
 1449 St. Catherine West (near Mackay)

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(143th BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I
 By Lt. Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 13TH OCTOBER 1936.

- DUTIES:**
 Orderly Officer for the week commencing 18th October—2/Lt. B. Pickott. Next for duty—2/Lt. R. P. Rothschild.
 Orderly Sergeant—L/Cpl. R. E. Miller.
 Next for duty—L/Cpl. H. C. Jockel.
- PARADES:**
 (a) The Contingent, less recruits, will parade at Contingent H.Q. at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 20th October for training as per Syllabus. Dress—Drill Order. Officers will wear swords.
 (b) Recruits will parade at Contingent H.Q. on Tuesday, 20th October at 2000 hrs. and on Thursday, 22nd October at 1715 hrs. for training under Sergeant-Major C. E. Brown, the R.C.R. Dress—Muff.
 (c) The Orderly Officer will be responsible for recording records of recruit parades.
- QUARTERMASTER'S STORES:**
 The Q.M. Stores will be open for the issue of uniforms and equipment on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 2000 hrs. to 2200 hrs.
 G. A. GRIMSON
 Major and Adjutant

Rugby Team Plays Western Mustangs Tomorrow

WATER POLO NOTICE
All those turning out for Polo are reminded to bring their Athletic Cards (Grade A) with them in order to get a towel. If the card is forgotten a deposit of "25 cents" will have to be made.

WRESTLING
Wrestling classes are held every Mon., Wed. and Friday afternoon in the Montreal High School gymnasium at 5:15 p.m. Inexperienced men are needed in all weights. Report as soon as possible.

SUSPENSION
C. M. McDougal, Arts I.

THE NEW PERSONAL UNDERWOOD
The "Champion" Model with late style week-end carrying case, may now be purchased on extremely easy and convenient terms.
Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited
639 Craig St. West
Tel. LA. 4241
Machines gladly sent on a few days' approval.

POWER'S
Prompt & Punctual
RINTERY
Limited
All That the Name Implies
DEPENDABILITY
362 Notre Dame W.
Opposite Royal Bank
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.
H.A. 6535

A Message to College Men
Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.
The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada
Home Office: Waterloo, Ontario
Established 1869

TO LET
Desirable double room near the Campus. Meals if desired. Men only.
3419 University Street

10% DISCOUNT FOR McGILL STUDENTS
STAR
FREE SOCKS MENDED, BUTTONS REPLACED, MINOR REPAIRS
"STAR" HAND IRONING LENGTHENS THE LIFE OF YOUR SHIRTS. No machine can be as kind to your shirts as the careful hand work of our expert hand pressers.
We Call and Deliver Between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Daily. **HA. 8141**

McGILL STUDENTS!
Call Plateau 4048
ALBERT'S
TAILOR SHOP and VALET SERVICE
Corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets

McGill Tied For Lead At Toronto

Bob Murray, Sole Redman Left In Tennis Finals

TWO MORE DAYS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY

Second Round Completed—Doubles And Singles Listed For Today—Murray Favorite
TORONTO, Oct. 15th.—McGill and Toronto Varsity were tied for the lead at the end of the first day's play in the intercollegiate tennis tournament taking place here. The standing is McGill 4, Varsity 4, Queen's 2, University of Montreal 2, counting one point for each win. Play continues tomorrow and Saturday.

McGill has won the event for the past four years, mainly due to the consistent playing of Bob Murray. In the twenty-four years that this contest has been held McGill has been successful in winning the title 16 times. Their hopes for this year are far from dimmed as a result of the standing so far.

The seeded players are: Murray, Leclerc, Piggott and Connelly.

First round results: Murray (McG.) def. Roy (U. of T.) 6-0, 6-1; Hall (U. of T.) def. Dussault (U. of M.) 6-0, 6-2; Schwartz (M.) def. Green (Q.) 6-4, 6-4; Piggott (T.) def. Casgrain (U. of M.) 6-1, 6-0; Connelly (Q.) def. Brunke (T.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; W. O'Brien (McG.) def. Deriviers (U. of M.) 6-1, 6-2; Eaton (T.) def. Leaver (Q.) 6-0, 6-2; Leclerc (U. of M.) def. S. O'Brien 6-2, 6-4.

Second round results: Murray def. Hall 6-2, 6-2; Piggott def. Schwartz, 6-1, 6-4; Connelly def. W. O'Brien, 6-2, 6-2; Leclerc def. Eaton 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Soccer Schedule Outlined By Inter-Faculty Manager

Double-header Listed For Sports Day, Friday October 23

CAPTAIN Minnion and his Red soccer team will be out to show McGill supporters and the Canadian Spool, whom they play this Saturday that the American trip taught them plenty. The game is to be held at the Upper Stadium in the afternoon, the kickoff scheduled for 1:30. The Canadian Spool are one of the strongest teams in Montreal and should test the Redmen to the utmost. Admission to the game is by the Pass Gate on University Street.

The Interfaculty League gets underway next Friday, which is Sports Day with a double-header. Arts meet Theology and Commerce stack up against Engineering. Practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium at 4:30. The Interfaculty manager will provide equipment for all those wishing to play. Last year's champions, the faculty of Theology are said to have a strong chance of repeating but the Plumbers will dispute this statement by claiming that most of the star players in College are on their line-up.

The line-up for the game this Saturday is as follows: Pengelly, Lalng, Bailey, Janikun, Owen, Minnion, Simpson.

(Continued on Page Four)

Forward Passing Attack Expected To Feature Both Teams Attack

Both Teams Lost First Game This Season. — If Ground Is Dry Play Is Expected to Be Very Fast — Hedge, Matheson And Grey Will Be Out With Injuries

THE Western Mustangs arrive in town some time this afternoon for the football game with Coach Doug Kerr's fighting Redmen. This is the first home league game of the season for the McGill team and the two squads will start out on an even footing both having lost their opening games last week. The game will be played at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon and the Seniors will be out to show their supporters that they really have something on the ball this season.

Who's Who

1. CAPTAIN CAM MacARTHUR is 22 years old, weighs 150 pounds. He came here from Manitoba University, where he played kicking half for three years. When he came here he stepped into a berth in the Intermediate team and graduated to the seniors last year. He is in Fourth Year Medicine.

2. ALEC HAMILTON, quarterback and kicker, is 18 years old, tips the scale at 107 pounds and started this year in First Year Engineering. Reached the Senior Squad via Westmount High and last year's freshman team. Also plays hockey in season.

3. RUSS McCONNELL, halfback, 158 pounds, is 18 years old and in Second Year Commerce. Came here from Westmount High, plays hockey too.

4. KENNY WILSON, 165-pound outside wing, is 20 years old. Played football first at Lisgar Collegiate, Freshman Team here in '34, and Intermediate last year. Now in First Year Med.

6. RUSS MERRIFIELD, 20 years old and 175 pounds helps to round out the halfline. Came here from North Toronto Collegiate and now in Arts Three, interested in basketball and hockey.

7. JIMMY HALL, outside wing, weighs 155, 20 years old. Came from Pickering College to play Freshman Rugby in '34 and Intermediate last year.

8. RONNIE PEROWNE, sub quarter, is 152 pounds and 18 years old. Played Freshman last year, is in Second Year Commerce, comes from town of Mount Royal.

SPORTS NOTICES

ARTS HOCKEYISTS
Those 'Arts and Science' hockey players who have sweat-shirts belonging to the Arts Undergraduate Society are requested to return them at once to Bill Gentlemen!

STUDENT COUPONS
Students desiring coupons or refunds please call at the Athletic Office before Saturday October 17th. These cannot be obtained Saturday mornings. Bring your receipts.

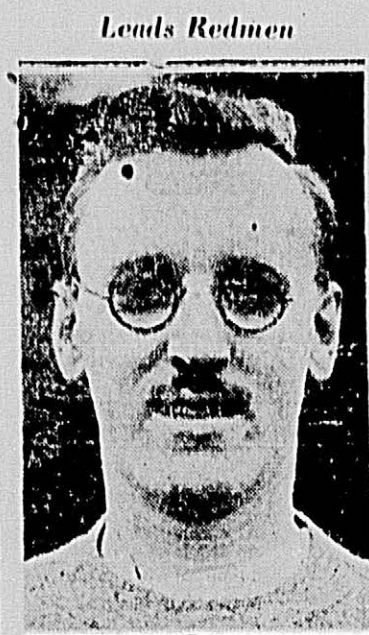
INTERFACULTY SOCCER
The Interfaculty soccer schedule will soon swing into action. Practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium. Equipment will be provided for all soccer players, get into touch with your Faculty manager for further details. Managers: Theology, Rudd; Engineering, Barnofsky; Commerce, Bernier; Medicine, Lalng, MacDonald College, Archer.

INTERFACULTY TOUCH RUGBY
The faculties have been divided into two sections, the winners of each will play off for the trophy. The sections are: Section A: Medicine, Arts and Engineering; Section B: Law, Commerce and Dentistry.

Games scheduled for the next week are:
Friday 10: Law vs Commerce, 3:30 p.m.; Arts vs Engineers, 4:30 p.m.
Monday 10: Arts vs Medicine, 3:30 p.m.; Dentistry vs Law, 4:30 p.m.

FENCING
Fencing practice starts Friday Oct. 9th at the High School at 5 p.m.

Week-end Sport Events
Today:
Tennis—Senior Intercollegiate at Toronto.
Saturday:
Tennis—Senior Intercollegiate at Toronto.
Football—Western at McGill (Molson's Stadium); Queen's at Toronto.
English Rugby—McGill at Queen's.
Soccer—McGill with Canadian Spool (Upper Stadium).



COACH DOUG KERR in first league home game tomorrow.

year in senior intercollegiate football. The two twelve both feature the wide open attack with a fast backfield and if the ground is reasonably dry tomorrow the spectators should be kept on edge throughout the game.

The Redmen went through a hard two hours drill last night as the final heavy workout before the game. While Cam MacArthur and others were practicing punting, the rest of the team were tackling the intermediates in pairs. Following this the First team went into action against the intermediates. The Seconds showed plenty of fight and with Fred Wigle acting as referee and a couple of players holding the sticks the players battled away calling for yards every time it was at all possible.

Arden Hedge will be out of action for a week or more due to his weak leg. Grey and Matheson are the others who will not don uniforms for the match. Although Doug was not prepared to announce any changes in line-up it is possible that Rossiter will get into the play. Cam MacArthur will probably do most of the punting and also most of the forward passing, now that Grey is unable to do the latter. Hamilton, Merrifield and McConnell are just about due for another performance like they showed in the game with Eastward and if this should be the case the Reds chances will improve a great deal.

Presty Robb can be relied upon to play his usual steady game both at snap and at secondary defence. With the line more than holding its own up at Queen's it is expected to really go places against the lighter Mustang outfit. Bartram, Telford, Kenny, Tabah, Anderson and MacArthur are the ones who will share the plunging attack.

Hornig seems to be having one of his best years especially defensively, his predictions regarding the direction of the oppon its plays being uncanny. When he is joined by Ernie Mack who will get into action for the game with Toronto the pair should be the best pair of insides in the union. With the added practice yesterday, the outsiders should be right on their toes ready to snare a forward or down an opponent.

The Western team will present as their feature a forward pass attack which is second to none since the arrival of Warren Stevens in Canada. Coach Bill Storen is said to be pass

(Continued on Page Four)

Who's Who

10. CHARLIE LIETOURNEAU, veteran outside wing, 24, and 185 pounds, is in Fifth Year Medicine. Came here from Loyola College laden with football experience, and has played hockey steadily with the Bushwackers.

11. PETE BOURNE, 21, weighs 165 and plays outside wing. Now in Arts Four, came here from Montreal High and is one of Canada's outstanding swimmers.

15. "BANDY" ANDERSON, 192 pounds is 23 years old in Med and a sub line-man. Comes from Digby, N.S., played Rugby for Acadia and is a perennial member of McGill's Track Team.

16. PRESTY ROBB, veteran snapback, 22, 170 pounds, skier and gymnast as

(Continued on Page Four)

RUGGER TEAM TO PLAY AT KINGSTON THIS SATURDAY

Squad Leaves Saturday Morning — Open College Schedule

LAST evening a regular London "pea soup" fog shrouded Molson Stadium. Sore were the hearts of many a true born in the blood Englishman when the Rugger tilt between McGill and the Montreal Wanderers had to be cancelled. Mother Nature heeded not the pleas of thirty odd Ruggerites to allow the powerful field lights to penetrate the gloom.

On To Queens
Faces again smiled when the coming game with Queen's was discussed. The exponents of Rugger at McGill will meet the Tri-color XV on Saturday afternoon on the latter's home field. Grim faces conveyed to your reporter the fact that McGill is going out after a victory greater than last year's 7-0. Fifteen men will leave Bonaventure

station Saturday Morning at 9:15 to enter the fray. Those making the trip are:

Neil Dinning, (Full Back), L. Branton, J. Thompson (Captain), W. L. Argo, and R. G. Rice (Three-quarter back), John Budden, Dave Holgate, D. L. Halston, (Half Backs), M. I. Babbis, A. Duffus, Foster, J. Ricker, D. B.avage, M. Cheneor and J. Scott, (Forwards).

The captain wishes every man to arrange for the transportation of his own equipment and be at Bonaventure station on time.

ESSAYS and THESES TYPED

Stenographic and Secretarial Work Efficiently Executed by

GERTRUDE DOYLE
Commissioner Superior Court
Lobby Floor — Mt. Royal Hotel
PL. 7777 (Loc. 67) PL. 6767
Special Rates to McGill Students

FOR YOUR TAXI SERVICE CALL

LAVAL TAXIS LIMITED
BELair 2377 — ALL — NEW CARS

CANADA'S largest selling BOTTLED ALE!
DAWES BLACK HORSE ALE

Gentlemen! —
The success of your studies will depend in no small degree on
YOUR PHYSICAL FITNESS
The use of the facilities of
CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.
Provides the answer.
Students' Rate to June 1st. \$8.00 — One Year \$10.00
1441 DRUMMOND ST. MA. 8331

COLOURS
RED & WHITE RIBBONS
Buy them at the
TUCK SHOP
in the
McGILL UNION

Following the McGill—Western Game

TEA DANCE at MCGILL UNION TOMORROW

Tickets 1.00 per couple

On Sale at Union, at Arts Building

Who's Who

(Continued from Page Three)
well, was schooled at Westmount High.

17. EDDIE TABAH, 175 pound inside, is 18 years old. Now in Second Year B.Sc., came from Montreal High. Interested in Track.

18. BOB KENNY, secondary defence ace, 21 years old and 165 pounds, played with the Freshman two years ago after coming up from Bishop's College School, with the Intermediates this year. Plays hockey too.

19. GEORGE HORNIG, inside wing, stand-out for the past three years. 26 years old and 175 pounds, came from St. Lawrence U., now in Med Four.

23. HOWIE BARTHAM, 18, and 180 pounds, plays middle wing. Came up last year from Westmount High to a berth on the Freshman Team, is now in First Year Engineering.

25. MURRAY TELFORD, 19, middle wing and 176 pounds. Came last year from Glebe Collegiate to play on the Freshman Team, now in Arts Two.

26. TOM SCHOFIELD, 176 pound line-man, 22, went to school at Montreal High, now in Physical Ed. Two. Last year on the Intermediate Track Team, captained the Intermediate Basketball Team and played on the Senior Team.

29. TOM MCINERNEY, line-man, 22 years old and 175 pounds, played first for Holy Cross, now in B.Sc. Two.

33. ERNIE MACK, hefty line-man who has just decided to jump into the fray again, is 23 and 195 pounds. Came here a couple of years ago from Nevada, now in Third Year Medicine.

Forward Passing
Attack Expected

(Continued from Page Three)

crazy and in the game with Varsity last Saturday he had the Toronto team running around in circles trying to intercept them. Claude Moore making his debut in Intercollegiate Football Circles is the man doing most of the passing. Moore went to McMaster last year and originally hails from Ottawa.

Clearly Palmer is the half doing most of the pass receiving. Palmer who was brought up in Hamilton is also an excellent tackler. Another newcomer to the squad who may make a big name for himself is Jim Farmer, a graduate of Assumption College. He is a very smart broken "led runner, having a deceptive style of running. A man to watch tomorrow is Harry Stark, who plays a good quiet game at inside.

Sherk is back again kicking and although he did not see much action, Western papers expect him to turn out to be one of the outstanding halves of the year. Ken Bell is the captain of this year's team. His position is at middle and his plunging is very consistent. Charlie Box holds down a quarter back position with the visitors and also plays at half or outside.

It is hoped that the student body will all turn out for the game and cheer the team on to victory to avenge the defeat they suffered here last year by the score of 10-2. A nice tally to repeat would be the score of 21-7, which is the result of the game between McGill and Western last year at London. At half time there will be a medieval joust of football; the horses are of beaver board and will be ridden by students. There will also be a relay race between McGill and M.A.A.A.

Soccer Schedule
Outlined By Inter-Faculty Manager

(Continued from Page Three)

son, Scott, Smart, Cannell, Rudd, Baranofsky, Nolan, Gladwin, Porteous, Lowe, Archer, Bernier, Snell, Saunders, Cary, Booth, and Granda.

Interfaculty Soccer Schedule

Arts vs. Theo.
Com. vs. Eng.
Med.-Law vs. Theo.
Eng. vs. Arts.
Com. vs. Med.-Law.
Arts vs. Com.
Theo. vs. Eng.
Med.-Law vs. Arts.
Theo. vs. Com.
Eng. vs. Med.-Law.

The winner is to play Macdonald College home and home, with the total goals to count.

The order of this schedule will be

Meds Retain
Track Title

(Continued from Page One)

"Van" is counting on stronger opposition than usual from Varsity, Western, McMaster, Queen's, and a couple of other possible entries in the meet. Captain Munroe Bourne gave evidence that he is in good form with a thrilling mile victory over Bob Quimby, formerly of Dartmouth. Bourne's time was 4 min. 32.8 secs, which is good in any company.

The field events provided nothing startling, with the exception of 151 Lareau's record javelin toss, Bert Love was easily the pick of the pole vaulters, with a leap of 11 feet. Gene Record's broad jump of 20 feet, 3 1/2 in., was good under the conditions, while Meiklejohn came through as expected in the shot put. Gordie bowed to his ancient rival, Hank Morgan, in the discus.

The results:

Track Events

100 yards: 1. C. Thompson, Med.; 2. D. Doherty, Arts; 3. V. C. Mason, Grad. Sch. 4. W. H. Lillie, Comm. Time: 10.4 secs.

200 yards: 1. V. C. Mason, Grad. Sch.; 2. C. Thompson, Med.; 3. D. Doherty, Arts; 4. P. Gianassio, Dent. Time: 23.5 sec.

440 yards: 1. V. C. Mason, Grad. Sch.; 2. H. Purdie, Phys. Ed.; 3. J. E. Pearson, Arts; 4. A. Berman, Arts. Time: 53.8 secs.

880 yards: 1. E. Pounder, Grad. Sch.; 2. A. Berman, Arts; 3. L. Seton, Arts. Time: 2 min. 4.9 secs.

One Mile: 1. M. Bourne, Med.; 2. R. Quimby, Med.; 3. G. Cowan, Arts; 4. J. C. Kemp, Arts. Time: 4 min. 32.8 secs.

Three Miles: 1. C. Frankton, Grad. Sch.; 2. T. Todd, Arts; 3. Harley, Eng. 4. W. Tait, Med. Time: 15 min. 21.3 secs. (New record. Old record: 15 min. 35.6 secs. R. Stote, '36)

120-yard high hurdles: 1. E. E. Record, Med.; 2. H. Purdie, Phys. Ed.; 3. J. Porter, Arch.; 4. E. Boulter, Comm. Time: 15.3 sec. (New record. Old record: 15.6 J. Worrall, '34)

220-yard low hurdles: 1. E. E. Record, Med.; 2. H. Purdie, Phys. Ed.; 3. J. Porter, Arch.; 4. E. Boulter, Comm. and B. Crutchfield, Comm. tied. Time: 26.1 secs. (ties record)

Field Events

High jump: 1. H. Bryant, Arts; 2. B. Crutchfield, Comm.; 3. F. Cressey, Comm.; 4. F. W. Price, Arts. Height: 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: 1. E. E. Record, Med.; 2. H. Romans, Arch.; 3. Ayers, Macdonald; 4. N. F. Clancy, Arts. Dist.: 20 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Pole vault: 1. R. Love, Comm.; 2. McCorkle and Ericsson, Med. tied. Height: 11 ft.

Discus: 1. H. Morgan, Med.; 2. G. Meiklejohn, Med.; 3. S. Fromson, Eng. 4. E. Anderson, Med. Dist.: 120 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Shot put: 1. G. Meiklejohn, Med.; 2. F. Kissane, Med.; 3. S. Fromson, Eng.; 4. E. Anderson, Med. Dist.: 37 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Javelin: 1. E. Lareau, Com.; 2. A. Kalfas; 3. R. Turnbull, Med.; 4. P. Redewill, Med. Dist.: 109 ft. 4 in. (New record. Old record: 105 ft. 11 1/2 in. E. Lareau, '35)

Point standing by faculties:

Med. Arts. Grad. Sch. Comm. Phys. Ed. Med. 63; Arts 24; Grad. Sch. 22; Comm. 21; Phys. Ed. 9; Eng. 6; Arch. 5; Macd. 2.

followed as closely as possible. The actual dates of the games are to be arranged by the respective faculty managers.

Dunce note:

Just how dumb are many of the students when they enter Arizona State Teachers college was illustrated by some of the answers given on the IQ exams last week.

One question stated, "A contest by force between two countries is a" Answers to this question included air, gas, tax. Another question asked, "A

NOTICES

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at the office of the Department of Physical Education, 3181 University Street, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 12.30 to 1.00 p.m. only, until further notice.

HYGIENE LECTURES

Hygiene lectures are given under the department of physical education every Monday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. room 105, R.V.C.

The first lecture of the series will be given on Monday October 19th, to which every woman student entering the first and second year is expected to attend. Students having laboratory periods are asked to come immediately after. Pencil or pen will be necessary.

CHANGING COURSES

Students will be given credit for courses and for examinations only if they are properly registered for them. A delay in registering such changes will mean a supplemental examination next September.

Courses may be changed until Monday 19th October but not afterwards.

A meeting of the Maclean Circle will be held at Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

R.V.C. ELECTIONS

The R.V.C. elections which were to be held today are postponed till Monday.

COMMERCE OFFICERS

All Commerce newly elected class officers are requested to attend a very important meeting in the Union Grill Room today at 5 o'clock.

(Signed) Carlyle Gilmour, Gerry Gardiner.

FLYING CLUB

Will all those who volunteered to go to St. Hubert next Saturday meet at the Engineering Building at 1.30 p.m. An extra car would be useful. Also bring pliers, screwdrivers, and paint brushes if possible.

Members who volunteered for work at the meeting last Tuesday are requested to visit the repair shop and set their names on the schedule posted on the notice board. The assignment of work for the week-end will take place between 12.00 and 12.30 today.

MEDICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY

The Students' Medical Research Society will hold its first meeting this term today at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Gordon Nicol will deliver a paper. The proposed programme of work for this year will be outlined by the president.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

Will the women in first year B.Sc. remain after Natural Science on Monday, Oct. 19 to elect their representative on the executive of the Science Women's Club.

LOST

1 ring of keys, presumably in Chemistry Building, on Tuesday Oct. 13th. Finder please return to janitor in Chemistry Bldg. Thank you. William S. Weaver.

WANTED

Two "Interest, Annuities, and Bonds", by H. Tate, Phone L.A. 9392 and ask for Aileen or MA. 2895 and ask for Margaret.

"Principles of Genetics", by Sinnott and Dunn. "Organic Chemistry", by Lowy and Harrow. "Readings in Scientific and Technical German", by Curtis. Murphy's "Psychology". Borradale's "Manual of Zoology". "Experimental Organic Chemistry", by Norris. "Pasteur", by Hachette. Leave note in Arts locker 851 or Biology 301.

curved club which can be hurled so that its flight will bring it back near the starting point is called a? Answers to this read, "A hillie club, a harpoon, a boomeran, a bumaron."

British Consols
CIGARETTES
Always Fresh

Today's
the Day!

EATON'S
BASEMENT
STORE

ANNUAL SALE OF
MEN'S WINTER
OVERCOATS

Over 600 Big, Burly, Beautifully Tailored
Overcoats At A Smashing Low Price!

SPECIAL
FRIDAY
13.95
EACH

You know EATON'S reputation for clothing values. You know we're pledged to make your dollars do their utmost. Here in the Basement Store we've given you BIG BARGAINS but Friday we offer you something really EXTRAORDINARY.

Six months ago we started the ball rolling. We picked the woollens — specified styles — ordered trimmings — AND HAD EATON TAILORS MAKE THEM UP. You'll like them. They're just what you want. Big, thick, warm, but SMARTLY STYLED winter overcoats at a price that's easy to pay a price that saves you several dollars.

WE'RE SO CONFIDENT OF THIS VALUE WE
INVITE YOU TO COMPARE THESE COATS
WITH OTHERS UP TO 18.00.



THE ALL WOOL FABRICS — THE
STYLES — THE CHOICE OF COLOURS
ARE NOT USUALLY FOUND IN COATS
AT THIS PRICE:

The fabrics	The styles
•	•
Barrymores	Usters
Elysians	Fitted Coats
Silvertones	Raglans
Velours	
Meltons	
Whitneys	

The colours
•
Greys Browns Blues

TYPES FOR REGULARS, SHORTS AND
TALLS. LOOK AT THE SIZE RANGE—
34 TO 50 — IN THE LOT.

Men's Clothing Department, Basement.

T. EATON CO
MONTREAL

McGILL CONCESSION BOOKLET
ON SALE TOMORROW AFTER 12 o'clock — NOON

At The Union Tuck Shop—Mr. "Bill" Gentleman—Mr. Harry Grimsdale or your
Students' Council Representative.

Even Better Than Last Year Price \$1.00 14 Money Saving Concessions